

OUR NEW MEMBERS

Wm. C. Barnes, Ocala, Fla., in forwarding the

names of Messrs. House, Brown and Dillaberry,

of that place, says that while they are Southern

men they are true-blue, and will make useful

OUR FLAG.

By D. N. Simons, Grand Garge, N. Y.

They chose the red, the white, the blue, symbolic

And flung it to the breeze.

The red is for the blood that flowed in love

The white, for stainless hearts and hands sacred to

The blue, the symbol of our faith and true fidelity,

The red, the white, the silvery stars, bespangled on

Emblematic of our Union grand, so noble, stanck

High let that emblem wave.

Beneath its ample, flattering folds our fathers

Defending well each star and stripe as only free-

When traitors with rebellious hearts conspired to

And substitute the hateful rag of treason's foul

Triumphant now it waves,

We'll rally round Old Glory now; yes, rally once

Resolved that no unfriendly hand shall leave on it

As we go marching on.

And freedom's battle cry we'll shout from mount-

RECITATIONS REQUESTED.

copy of the same to me, I would be pleased to

do a like favor in return. Also, can anyone

send me the words of "Money Musk," by Ben-

jamin Taylor. This peem represents an old-

fashioned husking-bee, followed by dancing

A VOICE FROM FAYETTE.

quite a while since I was bold enough to

'speak in meetin';" but as l've just returned

from my first C.C. visit, the spirit moves me to

I was royally entertained at the home of sis-

ter Lucie and Jennie Mitchell; also, pure, lov-

ing little Alberta, who is one of our number,

too. Of course, we could not do otherwise than

spend a pleasant time together. I gave them

such a rensing report of our National Reunions

that they will surely want to attend them here-

I would like to know what part of western

Pennsylvania "Keystone Girl" hails from. It

must be a part I have never explored, as from

observation bereabouts I cannot do otherwise

I would be pleased to have call on me any of

the C.C. or L.H.W. who may touch the historic

soil of old Fayette, in southwestern Pennsyl-

INPLUENCE OF A GOOD WOMAN.

By Nellie W. Swager, Industry, Pa.

are so many avenues to the human heart left

open to her gentle approach, which would be

old child-feeling comes tack upon the world-

weary man, and he knows not why he has re-

ashamed that one so feeble is so much mightier;

why he can doubt and dispair where she

can trust and wait; why he can fly from the

foe whose approach she so courageously tarries;

poisoned cup, while she, accepting the fierce

why he thinks of the dagger, or pistol, or

the whirlwind be overpast, believing, hoping,

knowing that God's bright smile of sunshine

The world-weary man looks on with wonder.

reverencing yet not comprehending. How

clasp and satisfied heart-rest which comes only

of love? Thank God, weman is not too proud

this path instead of that, and though every

Well may her glance, her touch, the rustle

of her garments, even, have power to soothe and

bless; well may the soft touch of such upon

O, sisters, with your arms akimbo leave it.

to profane Delilahs to hold Samson by shearing

his locks. Be strong minded as you will, if

MASQUERADEES AND MAGAZINES.

a little informal chat this pleasant afternoon.

MY DEAR FRIENDS OF THE C.C. AND L. H.W.:

First, allow me to say how truly glad I am

The peor masqueraders have, in some degree,

my sympathy, though, for I know how very

hard it is for them to be denied the exquisite

Let us trust, though, that they, or perhaps !

would better say we, being one of the party

myself, alas! will all come back again, and

over our own names tell our President and the

.. H.W. how heartily we approve of her action.

sometimes. We hungry mortals here below

need a change in our mental as well as our

I know that you all agree with me in think-

ing the change our worthy President has made

is certainly for the welfare, honor and glory of

I think the L.H.W. will thrive better, live

fur higher standard, now that the masqueraders

are no more, for as someone has already said,

the masqueraders were a little careless in

what they said sometimes, knowing as they did

that their identity would never be discovered.

I agree with Fleeta Smith and Julius Gogarn

in fancying the Arena. I wonder how many

read Prof. Bixby's article, "Prof. Roentgen's

Discovery and the Invisible World Around

I think it one of the most powerful articles

that I ever read. The philosophy and logic I think are so sound and good, the sentiments so

beautiful and holy, and it is embellished in

I think no one could be otherwise than highly

instructed and edified by reading it. One of

on my mind that for the benefit of the L. H. W.

-one member in particular-I will quote it:

the imagination, why should we deny the

spiritual because we cannot comprehend it?

"When the wonders of Nature so overpass

its centences made so indellible an impressi

A change is advisable in almost anything

only you be pure and gentic-hearted.

foot-print be marked with her heart's blood,

will break through at last.

som, or fruits cheer him.

coolness and peace.

physical food,

our organization.

Us," in the May Arena.

such incomparable language.

I sometimes think the influence of a good

Maggie Funk, New Salem, Pa.

vania, on their travels,

DEAR FEIENDS OF THE L. H. W.: It has been

Fave Colby, Butler, Ill.

In consecration new.

A happy combination, and a constellation new,

Tri-colored, beauteous flag.

ien our sires designed their banner as an ensign

desire a few correspondents.

for the free,

the blue.

men could

tenr it down,

victor's crown:

ain-top to plain.

remown,

a state.

the money musk.

marched and stood,

OBJECTS.

Progress-Perisining to all that tends to develop American intelligence on the topics of the day, and the adoption of ways and means to secure this Patriotism-Historical study of our country, and

discussion thereon, which keeps alive the spirit of American independence and lovalty. Charity-Providing for the relief of the suffering and afflicted. An organization for Rennion purposes and to

more practically enforce the principles of the Loyal Home Workers has been formed, of which Kate B. Sherwood is President, and to which all true and loyal members of the C. C. are eligible.

## EDITOR'S CHAT.

Education of Head and Hand Should A!ways Go Together.

SUCCESS OF AN EXPERIMENT. Through the bequest of a broad-minded and public-spirited man, intelligently placed by his sons, who are men of the same practical trend, a National training building, fully equipped, was, some years since, made a part of the public school system of Toledo, O.

Some laughed, others doubted, but the believers in the project were undannted when it was proposed to teach the boys and girls of the grammar schools the uses of the hand and On many a sanguirary field, baptizing it with the eye in acquiring useful knowledge.

Nay, more; and that is that mere bookcramming is not education; that it stifles original thought, and dwarfs the understanding; that the great benefactors of mankind have been those taught in the schools of ad- Two million men upheld the stars and won the versity, compalied to exercise the faculties that the average school sets down as naught.

The school was opened, and at specified times, from that day to this, the boys and girls of the Toledo High School have laid down their books and papers and filed into the Manual Training School-some to work in metals or wood, to run engines, or to shove the plane; some to draw and sketch and make June, 1896. architectural and mechanical designs; some to cut and fit and make garments; some to learn the value and qualities of foods, to weigh and measure, cook and bake; all to use the hand and eye and so perfect the powers of observation and imitation and invention; to learn of hights and depths, fluids and solids, shadows and substances, of things essential and non-ossential; in short, to learn by the exercise of their God-given faculties in what direction their powers lie, and to be ready to utilize those powers when school-days are ended and the rough and tumble of life begins.

The cooking-class of the Toledo Manual Training School gave a recent supper, and the quality of the dishes prepared and served was excellent. And yet the class had been in training but a single year, some entering without the slightest knowledge of household work

The table was artistically laid, the colors being pink and green. The lamp-shades were pink, and garlands of smilax were delicately traced across the cloth. A gentieman present at a guest said that he had sat down to banquets in six countries of the globe, where a specialty is made of fine service and cookery, and had never enjoyed a more prettily-uppointed, better cooked, or more daintily served

The supper was in seven courses, and some idea of its variety can be gained by looking | Streeter in regard to country dances. over the bill of fare. The value of such instruction to the future housekeepers of the land is beyond estimate.

Wafers. Bouilion. Boston brown bread. Fish turbot. Sandwiches. Cucumbers. Macaroni and cheese. Veal croquettes. Potatoes in cream. Radisbes Parker House rolls.

Pineapple ice. Tomato saiad. Pickles. Olives, Fruit jelly. Coffee

Cheese straws. Cake.

A HAPPY ASSURANCE. How happy we all are that our dear little

friend, Edith Haines, who writes to day of her experiences in the great storm at St. Louis, is smong those who have been preserved in their lives, their friends, and their homes. It was a terrible ordeal, worse than the storm of battle, with all the fories of the air let loose. Let us hope the shock will not be lasting in

Edith's case, and that we may all meet and welcome her to the St. Paul Reunion. GRATEFUL FOR SYMPATHY.

Our Secretary, A. L. Seaman, who, happily, was not in the track of the great St. Louis storm, writes an acknowledgment of the messages of inquiry and sympathy that reached him, when all was over, from C.C. and L.H.W. friends the country over. He says: "I cannot tell you how deeply touched with

feelings of gratitude I am, when I read the kind, sympathetic letters, inquiring as to the welfare of our family and myself. It touches the heart, and reminds us that no stretch of land is so distant but that the hearts of a trusting and courageous people beat in one common sympathy and unity of feeling. "It is the occasional disasters of this char-

acter which renews faith in human kindness and human goodness of all our people; and to us, who have so narrowly escaped annihilation | she does not relax her grasp, or doubt his faith. and ruin, it strengthens our nerves and gives us new courage.

"We cannot escape the inevitable; we must be prepared for the worst and take things as brows knotted with the world's strife bring they come. Nothing will so convince one of this feeling as the disaster just gone through in our midst.

"I thank you all for your kindly interest, and am glad that the loss of life here was so comparatively small. There will be a void in many a home for days to come, but upon the whole those most afflicted are taking their misfortune with great courage."

WELCOME BACK AGAIN In contributing the patriotic ode, "Our are sure the C.C. and Loyal Home Workers all will welcome him back again, and join in the

stirring song : "I was enrolled a member of the C.C. some six or seven years ago, and for two or three pleasure of again entering the charmed circle of years was an occasional contributor to its the L.H.W. in masquerade costumes, columns. I formerly resided at Chilhowee,

Mo, but for the last three years I have been a resident of Grand Gorge, N. Y. "Although so long silent I have been a constant patron and reader of THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE and I hope my name has not been dropped from the C.C. roll, and that some of the older members yet remember me. "I think 'Our Flag' will do for a recitation for Fing Day or Fourth of July, or it may be

sung by adding the 'Glory Hallelujah' chorus, which everybody knows."

## CONVERSATION CLUB.

Interchange of Thought and Sentiment Upon a Variety of Themes.

Pulce of the Club, -1, Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general meri considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. PRIZES AWARDED.

"Dream of the Ages" is awarded to D. N. Simons, Grand Gorge, N. Y., for his patriotic ode, "Our Flag," and "Under the Gues" to Nellie W. Swager for her paper on the "Influence of Good Women."

OUR ROLL-CALL. l'The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran't daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Samuel O. Honse, Ocala, Fla.; John H. Brown, Ocala, Fin.; William F. Dillaberry, Ocala, Fia.

Potal, 15,347.

A rare boon to serious-minded individuals, and even flippant-minded ones when in a serious

The Bookman, though, is my favorite of the magazines, and to one who wishes to keep posted on literary gossip I think it is an indis-

pensable necessity.

I agree with Ettie Fuller in her belief that one is much more interested in a book when he or she is acquainted with the author's history, the circumstances under which it was written, and the purpose for which it was

Nearly a year ago I began to read the Deemster," but failed to become properly interested in it, so I laid the book aside, for I thought, and think, that when one fails to become interested in a novel it is a waste of time to read on.

I recently read a splendid sketch of Hall Caine's life, relating, among other things, the circumstances under which his books were written and what relation different ones have to the Bible. So I began the "Deemster" again, and find it a most interesting book, indeed. I agree with its author that it will live long after he is dead. Loyally- Dora Davis.

Among the names of applicants for membership in the L. H. W., published in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of June 4, Nettie M. Shupp's accessions to the ranks of the C.C. They each address was given Aversville, Pa. It should have been Ohio. Permit me to introduce this friend of mine to my many L. H. W. friends, Nettie has been my playmate, schoolmate, and friend for - I am not going to say how many years, but it has been through all our lives.

> every day. She is not a daughter of a veteran, M. Dell Adams, Ayersville, O.

the coming Requien.

Sister Rose attended the Missouri Encampment, G.A.R., and W.R.C. Convention, meeting Mrs. Seaman, mother of Secretary A. L. Seaman, and a prominent Relief Corns worker: also, Carrie Hallowell, now of the Department Executive Board, W.R.C., and others well

scenery are fine, and there are good accommodations, making it a desirable place, even if a little farther from the center of the city than we would like. I have written Miss Gravum, the new member whose name appeared in the roll-call a few weeks ago, and she thinks we are quite fortunate if we secure the place, and thinks the rates very cheap, as we would be obliged to pay more further down.

the same opinion." OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

DEAR EDITOR L.H.W.: After reading your comments in the L.H.W. columns on the St. Louis disaster I feel I must report myself safe. I received so many kind inquiries, and attempted to reply to all, but the fright caused than to have sentiments in accord with Brother | by the storm and the terrible strain on my nerves was too much, and for two weeks I was Our house was not in the path of the storm,

> house was blown down, and below that a number were damaged. Being so much higher than the western part of the city, we had an excellent view of those

dar't-green, while north was a vivid grasswoman greater than that of a good man. There green. There were no clouds in the east, but a steady wind from that direction. It began to cloud up about 3:30, and from instantly barred up at the sound of rougher that time until 5:30 we watched the sky,

thinking every minute the storm would break, One may tell anything to a good woman. In and, O, when it did come we were almost withher presence pride sleeps, or is disarmed. The out hope.

About 6 b'clock a neighbor ran in and told us the town was blown away. Then we were posed the unsought confidence, which has so nearly wild in our anxiety for our dear ones. light ned his heart; why he goes forth again My brother was at my grandmother's. She lived up-stairs and my uncle and family downstairs. The front was blown out of the house, When they heard it cracking my brother caught two of my cousins, and rushing into the yard, jumped into the cistern, which, luckily, had but two feet of water. No one was injured, blast of misfertune, meekly bows her head till as the back part of the house stood,

A cousin, a girl of 18, left home and went to the Tremont Hotel, a three-story brick, about 4 o'clock. The building was blown flat and all the inmates buried in the ruins. Seven were taken out dead, and after four hours my consin can be comprehend? He who stands in his was dug out with both ankles terribly bruised. She is getting along nicely now.

pride, with his soul uncovered, in the scorching sahara of reasen, and then complains that no dew falls, no showers descend, no buds bios-How can be who faces with folded arms and A plank on the bridge was blown through a defiant attitude comprehend the twining love- piece of steel and remains sticking in the hole. to take what she so much needs. That she | thinking of it my nerves are all a-quiver. I does not plant her foot, and refuse to stir, till pray you will never have to witness such a her guide tells her why he is leading her by calamity.

No Import Duties on Labor. [Popular Science Monthly.]

More rigid inforcement of contract-labor laws has decreased importation of foreign labor under direct or written contract, but there is ample evidence that I alian labor purveyors still influence such immigration. Immigrant Inspectors Birmingham and Hinkle reported (underdate of Jan. 11, 1895.) to the Secretary of the Immigration Investigation Committee, among others facts, as follows: "Mr. Desabadia (an Italian padrone | was evidently the purpose of God to have a new | the battle of the Wilderness he was badly just want to come in a few minutes and have of New York) informed us that he was regu- dynasty. The reign of Saul was so bad that the wounded in the leg. larly engaged in supplying Italian laborers better plan was to exterminate the line in toto. that our dear President has made a change in in any numbers to contractors or others de-Flag," D. N. Simons writes as follows; and we the L.H.W., and is now excluding the masque- string labor done; that he was prepared now to furnish from 200 to 600 men (Italians) for work of any nature; that he could farnish

any of the building operations."

longer, be much more instructive and attain a stor Hill, Chairman) developed the startling all our young men. fact that Italian bankers remitted to Italy from New York City alone \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year, largely savings of "Dago" laborers, and a marked increase in wealth in certain sections of Italy has been traced directly to money earned in the United States by these "birds of passage." Italians who have become domiciled here for a few years are beginning to make incursiens into skilled-labor fields where they were unknown formerly, and where even such a suggestion would have been ridisaid that large numbers of Italians have been substituted for American workmen

> Free to All Women. I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders, painful perfods, leu-corrhoes, displacements or irregularities, and will gladly said it from to any suffering woman, Add's Matel E. Rash, Joilet, III

A Study of the International Sunday-5, 1896.

Subject: David Made King of Judah. 2 Sam., 2:1-11.

indicated above.

INTRODUCING A FRIEND.

And set the stars in glory there, a pledge of victory, | you did me and many others. Nettie is a dear girl, and I know you will all like her. She is at present a school teacher, and I am sure you will find none more loyal or patriotic in our country. The flag salute is given and patriotic songs are sung in her school but her grandfather served in the Mexican war.

> LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Allie L. L. Naville, Vice-President of Keystone Circle, 1, Beaver, Pa., reports a splendid time at the meeting held with Olla Belle Hotham at her home in Pittsburg. She spent a week with the Hotham family, and says that Olla Belle and her father contemplate a trip to Washington, returning via Philadelphia. Carolyn E. Arnold, Rondout, N. Y., urges all

the Loyal Home Workers of the Empire State to make an effort to attend the Philadelphia meeting, L.H.W. She is Assistant Secretary of New York Division. Address, 43 Ravine ST. PAUL REUNION. M. Rose Jansen, Chairman of the Board of Control, L.H.W., writes from her home,

Quincy. Ill., that she will probably secure very

desirable quarters for members of the C.C. and L.H.W. who expect to be in attendance upon She has been offered Hamline University, situated between St. Paul and Minneapolis, on the electric-car line, within 30 minutes of the Headquarters, G. A.R. and W.R.C., and suitable for quarters and entertainments; lodging, 75 DEAR C.C.: If any member of the C.C. who

cents a day; meals to be had at an adjacent has James Whitcomb Riley's poem in which restaurant. Her decision will be announced recurs "The goblins 'll git you," would send a later.

> known in C.C. or soldier work. In her letter she says: "The location and

"Fred Boyer, of Fountain Mine, is also of

sick enough to remain in bed.

aithough just two blocks west of us a brick

terrible green clouds. The west was a mass of

A cousin visiting us from New York was in

the train that was blown over on the bridge. He was unhurt, though terribly trightened. Although almost three weeks since the storm. I have not regained my composure yet, and Edith M. Haines, East St. Louis, Mo.

stenemasons, carpenters, or men of almost

The equivalent of the padrone syrtem is Greeks, and other foreigners, temporarily camping in this country, are forwarded "on call " wherever large operations are in progress, crowding out American labor by accepting lower wages. In Texas and other border States invasion of Mexicans occur at regular intervals, especially at sheep-shearing time: these people contribute nothing to the wealth by walking home on the ties!

An investigation made by the Senate who went out on strike some time ago.

School Lesson Appointed for July

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

INTRODUCTION. We now come back to the Old Testament, resuming our study of the history of the Jew- respect. Many good men would say that he ish people. The lessons for this next quarter will relate to David. Moses first led the Israel- burial-deprived of any honorable memorial. ites. Joshua followed him. Then came a When David was informed that certain persons long line of Judges. After a time the people had buried Saul, to save his corpse from vulbecame impatient of such a system, or lack of tures and his bones from desceration, David system, of ruling. The heathen nations around | was delighted. He took pains to compliment them had Kings, and they, also, were very de- those who had paid such respect to the body of sirous to have a similar method of Govern- | Saul-called the act a kindness-and promised ment. At length they would listen to no to reward the men who thus buried the bodysuggestions versus a King, and absolutely de- and even besought God's blessing on an act so manded such a ruler. Before they had been | much above the ordinary littleness and meanunder a Theocracy. God was supposed to ness of the common run of mortals. David was govern them, and the Judges were regarded as | a man too great to be small-too generous to be men specially raised up and appointed by God

years, but it has been through all our lives. I to declare and execute his will. The demand too manly to be at all demonish, hope you will all welcome her as heartily as for a King was interpreted by God as a dispositernal regulation. But the people were so insistent that finally a King was chosen. Saul became the first King of the entire Israelitish nation-the whole 12 tribes. He was, indeed, independent of divine suggestion and direcpreliminary steps were taken for a successor. quite different from those in the case of Saul. interesting to compare the respective qualifica- Our Ruler, after all, is God. warnings. The selection of a National Ruler | ingly, abusively of civil officers. ought to be undertaken by at least the Chris- This lesson has also some points fitting it very divine direction and blessing. God is the gen- July the Fourth. rai ruler, and they rule well who fall into line with the purposes of that Mind which never errs, and with that power which never makes a mistake, and with that Heart which seeks the greatest good on the long run of all erentures. We should make Kulers more the subjects of prayer. Some Christian ministers make it a rule to pray every Sunday morning for civil rulers. The Episcopal Church has a special prayer prescribed in behalf of rulers, specifying in particular the President of the United States and the Governors of the re-

spective States It is folly to let ship by the warnings, suggestions, encouragements to be gotten from a study of history. Every student of politics should familiarize bituself with the history of the Jews in their civil affairs from Moses to Solomon, and on through the Kingly lines of the two kingdoms into which the Israelites were divided at the death of Solomon. It is well our Sunday-school lessons give so much attention to this subject, for it must be borne in mind we are, in our religious schools, preparing the boys in particular to become politicians in a good sense, rulers in the various departments of our Government. It should be a part of the effort of education to furnish our youths with right ideas of our National status; with a fairly-good knowledge of our country's history : with correct ideas as to qualifications for civil effice; with patriotic conceptions of our National greatness; with thorough sympathy of feeling in all that our flag is intended to mean; with a considerably full sense of what

our liberty has cost us. 2 Sa., 2: 1-11. The Second Book of Samuel is one of the historic books of the Old Testament, 'It used to be known as the Second Book of the Kings. The Book of First Samuel was the First Book of Kings. Then our First Kings was called the Third Book of the Kings, and our Second Kings the Fourth Book of the

Time and Place.

We date B. C. 1055, or A. M. 2949, or 2,951 years ago. The scene of the lesson was Hebron, place full of interest in Jewish history. Abraam and Sarah were buried there. It is in the southern part of Judea, about 18 miles from Jerusalem in a southwesterly direction. It is a place much visited by travelers. The cave of Machpelah is pointed out, and many traditions | sailor. told about it. It lay in the caravan route from Damascus to Egypt, and was, in very early times, a city of importance. Among other Bible incidents connected with Hebron and suggested by it is the residence there for a time of David, as related in this lesson. The association of events with the geographic locations is a great help to memory. Hence, in studying an incident, we should firmly attach it to its geographical and topographical environments. And "place" often is itself a great aid in the interpretation of an event. So, in teaching a lesson, it is always well to dwell at some length on location, and that specially when location

at all affects explanation. It is well in this lesson to inquire how we happen to find David in a place so unusual and so out of place for a King of the 12 Tribes. The capital and proper Headquarters was Jerusalem. But verse 11 shows that David made Hebron his first capital, and that for seven and | for many years, he took up the seafaring | (Wore.) one-half years.

Saul's Successor. It was usual in monarchies to have the Kingship self-propagative. The oldest son of the King was first of all heir to his father's throne. We see this idea asserting itself in the attempt to make the son of Saul-Ishbosheth-King in place of his deceased father. This was very natural, and was in fact according to the very plan we would expect to see realized. But it leaving nothing suggestive of the wretched Kinghood of Saul. Ishbosheth, however, had a following, and was recognized for two years as King in a part of Canaan, or over a portion of the Israelites. Ishbosheth was 40 years of age when his father died. For a long time the sympathizers of Saul's family made the position of David very unpleasant, and some times dangerous. not confined to Italians. Poles, Hungarians, | The time came, however, when Ishbosheth lost all power-was murdered and David became was moved from Hebron to Jerusalem. 5:5.

King of the whole of Israel. Then the capital We see the office-work of patience. David abided his time in an humble city, away off on the borders. It was humiliating. It would have taken the heart out of some men. The power to wait is often the very secret of succoss. Impetuosity and immaturity are eleof the country, and patronize the railways ments of failure. To every young man, the life of David is full of profound lessons. We may hope that several months spent in a study Committee on Immigration in 1893 (Sen- of the secrets of his success may be helpful to since then. So have I, too. I can't find

1. Inquire of the Lord; (V. 1.) David was tised for her once, but I never heard anytoo wise to fall into the blunders of Saul. He thing. I kinder think she may be on the was sensible enough to be modest. He was stage. I dunno why I think so, but I do. enough conscious o human weakness to see the need of heavening counsel. He understood | lieve she is married. I dunno why I think where strength is lodged. When men are in doubt, they had better pause and inquire. If they do not know which way to go, they will to go. Saul had failed because he ignored any | Theater. It had the name, 'Miss Melvina,' suggestions from God. David knew this, and cuied. In the shoe trade, for example, it is | Had David gone to Hebron with any doubt as | specs, and I had left them at home. So ] to the fitness of such an act, he would have halted all the way: but when he knew that he was in the way God wanted him to go, how steadily, confidently, fearlessly, even joyously,

> your path of duty. Meditate some before action, and see if the course be clear. fail to act in the line of advice. Sometimes her by putting up my card."

he went his way! Try always to flud out

this is well. But when one seeks the will of God and ascertains it, he had better not revise it at all. God told David where to go, and thither David went. It must have seemed strange to him to be sent away off to Hebron. But David makes no question. We are not to analyze God's commands. We are not to amend them. The only thing to do with an order from God is to execute it. Compare the case of Abraham. Heb., 11:8. "He [Abraham] went out, not knowing whither he went." It was a matter of faith. If we were omniscient it would be different. We cannot foresce all the consequences. When God orders, we have guarantee of the reasonableness and practicability of the plans or duties indicated in the command. Obedience means sure success.

3. We must admire the beautiful spirit of David. Saul had been his bitter enemy-had even tried to kill him. God himself had shown great displeasure with Saul. The character of Saul was not commendable. He did not deserve ought to have been despised-denied decent revengeful-too magnanimous to be resentful-

4. The setting apart men to civil positions tion to substitute a mere human power for a by some suitable religious service—the, in a divine personality. A King seems a ruler in | sense, anointing them-is to be commended. himself, in some sense, independent of any ex- | Some degree of formality is befitting an occasion so important and interesting. In the Israelitish mind, anointing had a religious significance. It was supposed that, with the anointing, was imparted a divine blessing on the person and a degree of fitness for the position. He was offensive to Jehovah. It was tion. Semblances of anointing exist in all plain he could not much longer be King, and | Christian lands to a greater or less extent. At the inauguration of the President of the United David was chosen. His very selection was in | States, in the induction of persons into varithe line of God's direction. The criteria were | ous civil offices, and in other ways, the element of religious consecration enters considerably as David was not of great stature and impressive a factor. All of this has a Theocratic side. It appearance. These Saul possessed, but they is implied that God still rules, and men are failed to make him an acceptable King. It is simply his servants. This is as it ought to be.

tions of the first two Kings of the Israelites, | 5. We should be loyal to our rulers. "The and thus to gain some idea of the traits of per- house of Judah followed David," V. 10. When son, character, and mind of one whom we God anoints a ruler there is an implied obligawould choose to be the leader of a people, tion of loyalty and obedience on the part of This is an interesting study in our land, subjects. There is no room for Ishbesheth where we are called on so often to choose our | when David is countenanced by God as the rulers. We should select men noted rather | King. There is quite as much call for loval for mind than muscle; for honesty rather subjects as there is for worthy rulers. There than cunning; for goodness rather than bru- is some reason in our country to criticize a lack tality; for their reverence of Diety rather of respect for the powers that be-to denounce than their great opinion of self; for their a spirit of irreverence for civil officers, Excepinfluence with God rather than their success- | tionally bad rulers must be criticized, but there ful haranguing of the mob. There are things is a spirit of regard, respect, reverence, which to criticise in David, and that from the fact | we should at least try to cultivate. This lesson that he was a man and not a Deity. A study offers some opportunity to teachers to suggest of his life will prove suggestive even in its toscholars the wrong of speaking lightly, sucer-

tian portion of the community, with effort for suitably to be the lesson for the day next to

200,000 MEN CURED.

Since 1891 over 200,000 men have used the simple, harmless recipe which cured me of lost vigor, from errors and excesses. You can prepare it yourself or I will furnish it ready for use cheaper than a druggist can. Recipe and full directions by addressing, MR. THOMAS BARNES, Box 556, Marshall, Mich.

HIS LITTLE SISTER. John Melvina, of Post 82, Marblehead, Mass., Has Not Seen Her for 50 Years.

[Boston Herald ] Tacked up on some of the posts along Tremont street, and displayed in the show windows of some of the stores are small cards, which have aroused considerable curiosity during the last day or two. They are printed on 12 x 6 pieces of cardboard, and read as follows:

"John Melvina, Post 82, G.A.R., Marblehead, Mass." The casual observer will not see anything remarkable about the card, but back of it

and its inscription there lies a very tender story. It simply means that John Melvina, who parted from his brothers and sister in Boston 45 years ago, is continuing the hunt which for teveral years he has made for some trace of them, and takes this means of recalling to their minds, should they chance to see the card, that they had a brother of that name, hoping that by seeing it they would be induced to make inquiries inside, and so effect a reunion.

John Melvina is a well-known resident of Marblehead. For years he went out from there as a sailor, and now he is well known in the quaint old town as a boatman. In the Summer time he is kept busy taking boating parties out, particularly in the vicinity of Marblehead Neck, where he acts

as a sort of a ferryman. When he was a boy he lived on Friend street, in this city. That was a good many years ago. Mr. Melvina is now about 60 years old, but time has dealt gently with him, and he is a rugged man and a typical

There were six children in all. James was the oldest. Then came Christopher. He is the only one of which John ever received any definite information, for nearly a half century. He knows that he is dead, for he saw the Captain of the vessel on which he contracted the yellow fever, and the Captain to d him that his brother had died at sea, and had been buried in the deep. John was the third oldest boy. The others were respectively Thomas, Michael and Catherine. Catherine was the baby. She was only about five years old when

John, about 1850, went off to Marblehead, a lad of 13 or 14, to go to work as a shoe-After he had been there for a time he thought he would like to go to sea, and so, life. This kept him away from this country the greater portion of the time. He traveled all over the world. All the while he never

heard from the other members of his family. In 1861, at the breaking out of the war, he was in California, and in 1862 he landed back in Marblehead. He immediately shouldered his musket and went to the front. He was a good soldier, and at

When the war was over he came home to Marblehead, and has been sailoring or boating from there ever since.

For the past four or five years he has had considerable time to think about his early days and his brothers and sister, and his 4. A tent or pledget for wounds or ulcers. 5. A constant hope is that some day he will be permitted to see them again. Where they are he has not the faintest idea. What they would be likely to be doing he does | 3. German architect; b, 1804. 4. Danish litterateur not know.

When he left home they had no trades by which he would be enabled to trace them. He has inquired here and there about them, but the time is so far in the distant past that he has never been able to find any tidings of them. "I dunno as they'd know me," said Mr. Melvina. "Catherine was only five when I

went away. Of course she has changed any of the old friends I used to know. I'd like to see Catherine, anyway. I've adver-"I think she is in Boston, and I don't be

this, but I do. I was coming down Tremont street one day, two years ago, when I saw a not lose the time they spend in asking whither | card on a post in front of the Tremont on it. There was something more in small determined not to make any similar mistake. | print, but I couldn't see it without my and the som-de-plume of Clare will again be well received.—Guidon left for New York a few days went off, and when I was on the train and begun to think about the matter I was so mad I could have hit myself. Next time I reside in or near the Metropolia.—A surprise is booked for next week. Arthur F. Holt never does a thing by halves. Can you guess it?
6-25-'96. R. O. Canstan.

went there the card was gone. "That's why I had these cards printed. I thought if that was my sister, and she was 2. Obey. V. 2. Men sometimes consult and putting up cards, I might be able to reach

MYSTERY.

from the Baltimore City College, June 24, 1885.

ute, winning a prize of \$55 awarded by the Pea-

man. "PERM" was first attracted to the Mystic Art

upward of a year contributing only to "Puzzle-

larger scale. At the Xmns '86 Convention of the

E. P. L., held in Baltimore, he became a member

and there, at the suggestion of Charlie Davis, he

hanged his nom to Primrose. From then on, ex-

ute, he has been active in the work, and has com-

posed about 800 puzzies of various kinds. He

edited " Mystic Argony " in Our Little Folks' Visitor,

in 1888, and, after that paper suspended, resusci-

Farmer, discontinuing the same after 10 months,

owing to unfair treatment by the "chiefs" at

Memphis, one of whom was Kuta Baga. Both

departments were most successful. Boyer has

published in a score of prominent papers, and done a little pen-and-ink sketching, which litte-

wise has been published. He was married, April

26, 1893, to Miss Neilie Grape, of Baltimore—Pearlie

Gien-whose none he made by transposing her maiden name. Since their marriage they have

suzzled together, particularly in solving. He is

he father of two boys, one two years old and the

other a month old. The former has already a

om-de-plume, to wit, Primson, it having been

given him by Arty Fishel; and the parents live in

During his long period of E. P. L. membership.

Primrose has been most loyal to that hody, an

has held several offices, being official Editor at the

resent time. As a rule, puzzlers who visit Buiti-

ton avenue, where they are certain to receive a

warm welcome at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Beyer,

and to spend a pleasant hour in their happy home.

ANSWERS TO NO. 239, APRIL 23, 1896,

XIPHISTERNA

ZOROASTRIAN

2354-A vicissitude -

2353-ATTACCA

TRELOOB

TELESMS

COSTATE

ABSCESS

OVERSLEEPS

REPETENDS

ORRWEEDS

ASTERTS

SLEETY

2356- M

SALAM

SOLANOS

BALANITES

MELANOCHROI

NANICHRES

MOTHERS

2360-Through-out.

AGA

SCADS

SPICULA

BJACULATING

ADULATING

SLATINA

ATINA

SAGASTA

GRYSERS

ASSARIA

STERTUR

TERIULI

ASSARIA

2359- E

REDS

1 P 8

HERNANIS

1 SLANDS

SCENDS

TAMIS

EPOS

WASTERASKET

YEASTBITTEN

APPLICANT

SILICULE

2351-Postaster.

2352-SABASIA

ADELING

RELINDA

ALTZARI

SINAKAN

INDRAWS

AGAINST

MES

CALEP

MARINATES

MELANOCHROI

SELACHIAN

FITHIAN

SERAN

8 0 N

ORC

CREES

CLIENTS

GREENLAVERS

CENTAUREA

STAVROS

STEES

ERA

AGALENA

BASILAR

NELATON

ANADORA

SARANAC

Authors of word-forms: Rex Ford (4), Simon

Ease (2), Rokeby (2), Eugene (2), Miss Fit,

NEW PUZZLES, -NO. 248.

NO. 2462-NUMERICAL.

"Bill of an anchor" is 5, 6, 2;
"The face of a crab" is ALL you'll see;

"Tis so defined quite terse and true.

NOS. 2463-65-SQUARES.

3. A religious treatise. 4. Unsweet.\* (Wore.) 5. Points between the frontal promisence and medial

1. Escharas, (Dungl.) 2. A town of Bohemia.

Wore.) 3. The ancient name of Santorin. (Wore.)

Death. (Stand.) 5. Resident. 6. At once.

1. Offaction. (Dungl.) 2. A town of Bohemia,

Austria. (Bij.) 3. A genus of plants found in tropical America. 4. Darted. 5. Honest. 6, A

remedy for jaundice. 7. A town of Warsaw,

NO. 2466-CHARADE.

Her hand and displeasure felt, Which quickly destroyed the WHOLE so sweet,

Yet still in WHOLE they dwelt.

-MAS MYSTLE COOK, Onawa, Iowa.

NOS. 2467-69-SQUARRS.

vals held in honor of various divinities, (Unala)

1. Having the surface closely covered with hairs.

American politicisn; 1799-1889. 3. Predicting.

town of Brazil, 6. Explosive compounds, 7. To

I. A box or mold, usually divisible, in which cores

are molded, 2. Township, Croatia, Austria. (Bij.)

b. 1803. 5. A dark-colored bed, so called from the remains of fishes with which it abounds. (Encyc.

Dic.) 6. To inspect.\* 7. A genus of hymenopter-ous parasites. (Cent.)

NO. 2470-METAGRAM.

From the German of Heine.

I dreamt in your grave you lay

I dreamt you were FINE from me.

I wakened, and yet could not

The PRIMAL teardrop stay.

Once in a dream I wept-

Once in a dream I wept-

I wakened, and still I wept And sobbed most bitterly.

Once in a dream I wept— I dreamt you loved mostill, I wakened, and even now

Mine eyes with hot tears fill,

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

We note with much pleasure that Calvin has

adopted a less monotonous editorial policy,—in fact, a vigorous one,—sad handles A. L. S. Ager

without gloves. His remark coupling the nome of McGinty and Arty Fishel is amusing. Let us

ope "Cabala" will continue rich in Jottings .-

Mae Myrtle Cook is royally welcome to our circle,

ago, and will take in the Convention on his way

homeward. He expects to see all the puzziers who

4. A peddler. 5. Totura wrongly. 6. Annihilates.

A little boy went to school one day

His sent-mate fast to his side.

7. Dearest.

expiain.

And his lessons to FIRST he tried.

But soon with the SECOND began to tie

But the teacher saw, and quickly he

ine. (Stand.) 6, Emetic. (Stand.) 7, Veins,

A town of Hungary, County of Caongrad.

1. Appropriates. 2, A town of Egypt. (Wore.)

-PRIMROSE, Baltimore, Md.

-DAN D. LYON, Irwin, Pa.

-Poly, Brooklyn, N. Y.

-Gr GANTIC, St. Louis, Mo.

-PHIL DOWN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

-CLARE, Washington, D. C.

"A pithy saying" is 1, 4, 3;

2361-CABANAS

2358-

235. - Spiress; Persia's;

Aspires; Praises.

TRICALA

BACULE

ITALA

ASPALATHUS

SPIRASTER

RLANCES

BASTED

ATTUS

SHEM

the fondest hopes of seeing this pseudonym be-come -ome day Thedom-renowned.

iso written a number of articles which have been

lated the column in the Southern Merchant and

cepting the time he attended the Maryland Insti-

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers

Removing Copper Stains. If necessary to spray after fruit is nearly ready for market, as a protection against blight or rot, use a colorless fungicide instead of bordeaux mixture, so as not to color the fruit. Or if the copper or bordeaux adheres to the fruit when picked, dip it for an instant into water containing a little cider vinegar, which will wash off the copper without injury to the fruit. The latter may then be put directly into baskets for market or spread out to dry. Perhaps the best colorless fungicide is copper acetate sight onnces water 45 gallons, to be applied in a fine spray by a Vermorel or McGowen nezzle The importance of this suggestion appears 1869, and has resided there ever since; graduated when we recall the fact that two years ago On June 5, 1891, he graduated with first honors a scare was created among consumers befrom the School of Design of the Maryland Insticause traces of copper on grapes gave them body Institute. By occupation he is a draughtsthe appearance of having been sprayed with Paris green. Several car loads were conby "Puzzieriom" in Golden Days, in 1885, taking his initials (J. Q. B.) for a nom-de-plume, and for demned by New York City Health authorities, and the market was seriously affected, dom," Later he made the acquaintance of Maud all without good cause. Lynn, Charile Davis, and others, who were the main instrumentality of his branching out on a

Succession of Corn. At the first planting of sweet corn it is well enough to sow an early, medium, and late kind. But, after that if a small quantity of whichever is considered best is planted once a week up to the middle of July, there will be an uninterrupted succession of the very choicest roasting ears until heavy frosts occur. There is so little trouble in doing this that it is a surprise that all farmers and gardeners do not follow this plan. Ground from which the earliest vegetables have been removed, and which would otherwise lie bare, can thus be utilized to good ad-

Beginning of Soiling.

To begin a system of soiling cows some rye should be sown early in the Fall, so as to come in for cutting next April or May. One square rod per cow per day will be the right basis for calculating the quantity. In the Spring the clover now in the ground will furnish the next feeding, and it will be desirable to have some orchard grass for the ore manage to find their way to 1834 North Pul- next cutting. After that early sweet corn will fill the rest of the season until the frost stops the growth of it, when mangels or sngar-beets will come in, with ensilage or hay for the Winter feeding. In this way, or wholly by ensilage, one cow may be fed with ease on one acre of fairly good land. By the right management the cost of feeding the cows will be reduced one-half over that by pasture.

Millet as a Winter Food.

In the event of a very short hav crop. millet furnishes a large quantity of Winter feed per acre, and for this purpose I would place it next to corn in value. The land should be plowed early, so that a store of moisture may be kept in the ground. It is difficult to cure, both because the growth is rank and because it must be cut before very ripe, or the hay will be too woody and napalatable; but when properly cured it is a good feed. In dry seasons some growers fail to get a stand of millet and rapid Summer growth simply because they leave the preparation of the seed bed until planting time. It is important that the ground be prepared as for a Spring crop, and then an occasional harrowing keeps the soil sufficiently moist to start the plants, even if the weather is dry. This rule applies to all crops that are planted in the early Summer. Failure usually results from lack of moisture. and pains must be taken to retain the Winter's supply of water .- Practical Dairy-

Lime on Sour Soils.

There are some plants that grow as well and some even better upon the acid soil than they do after liming, while others are a practical failure without lime. Among the plants most benefited by liming such soils, the Rhode Island Station finds the following: Spinach, lettuce, gumbo, beets of all kinds, salsify, celery, onions, parsnips, clover, timothy, Kentucky blue grass, muskmelon, tobacco, canliflower, encumbers, sor-

ghum, martynia, peppers, peanuts and barley. Among those benefited by liming, but in a less degree, are rape, garden peas, kohirabi, brussels sprouts, wax beans, buckwheat, rutabagas, Spring wheat, white carrots, kale, sweet corn, oats, dandelion and apparently certain of the grasses. Among those plants which have shown little or no benefit from liming are miliet, common white beans, yeilow carrot, Indian corn, watermelon and

Late Peas for Home Use.

There is not generally a very good market for late pens, because, after the first new peas have satisfied the appetites of lovers of this vegetable, the price rapidly declines, and it will not pay to grow for market. A fresh succession of peas for home use until Fall is very desirable, and it is in the power of every farmer to secure this by later plantings. The former ought always to have fresher vegetables and a longer season for them than the average city resident. It is one of the advantages of country life that he should not only not forego, but make the most of. It is hard work providing three palatable meals through the Summer for men at work on the farm. A plentiful supply of green peas will furnish food that

is not only palatable but nutritious.

Lice in Chicken-Houses, If chickens trail their wings or become droopy, look for lice; in nine cases out of 10 they are the cause. If your little chicks get troubled with lice, dip your finger in kerosene oil and rub it on the top of their heads. Tobacco leaves, or tobacco in most any form, placed in the bottom of the nest of a sitting hen, keeps the lice away. A remedy for a lice-infested hen-house is ing sulphur in it. The house must be tight and all ventilators closed; then put a pound of sulphur on some live coals and close the door tightly, and leave it closed for an hour or more. When whitewashing the henhouse, if lice are troublesome, add a little

carbolic acid to the whitewash. Watering Borses at Work,

It used to be the rule to keep horses from drinking at noon or night after they had been working through the forenoon or afternoon, until they had eaten their feed and had cooled down. This was considered necessary in order to prevent injury from taking cold water while the system is heated. But this is cruel to the horses, as they cannot eat what they should if they are parched with thirst. The better way is to give each horse in the middle of the forenoon a pail of water into which a small quantity of oat meal has been stirred. This will refresh and invigorate the horse without doing any injury, and will prevent him from being in jured by drinking freely at noontime. The drink being nourishing, rallies the strength and enables the animal to do a greater amount

of work without failure. Farm Notes.

For horn flies the Maine Station advises the use of insect-powder sprinkled along the necks and backs of the animals, using a

common pepper-box for the purpose. The cost of producing a ton of hay in reckoned by correspondents of the Maine Board of Agriculture at \$6.37 when hay is grown in rotation with other crops. When grown as an exclusive crop the estimate is

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.